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Fish and Steeolem to Speak at Rally

The college administration has just completed the details for the forthcoming non-credit course in sculpture at Bard on Wednesday, October 23. This will be taught by Professor Hamilton and Judge Hardley Steeolem will discuss the main issues of the current campaign, which will take place in the college gymnasium which is spacious enough to accommodate the hun- dreds of students who are expected to attend. The meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M. in the Science Auditorium. The meeting will be followed by a dinner at 8:00 P.M. in the College Dining Hall.

Billings to Return

Henry Billings, former associate in art at Bard will return here on Friday, October 21. Billings, born in Rhinebeck High School, graduated from Bard and has been active in the art world. He will be here for two weeks to give a talk on the history of art in the United States.

Well Girls!

The "Harvard Crimson" has recently commented in a burst of lyric journalism that "If you notice an extra sprig of parsley on your plate or a painting in your grapefruit, you will know that Harvard's first diettician, Miss Ruth E. Trickett, is up to her usual tricks." (Shall we inquire what the food word is to be like in that most venerable of educational institutions?) This fact in itself is not at all startling, but the history of this diettician is, on the contrary, very much so.

Our colleague in the Crimson: "At Bard Prep College, where Miss Trickett was manager of dining halls until her four-year term expired this fall ..."

Round the Rostum

McNair on Sphyls

The Science Club had its fifth open meeting of the year last Tuesday night. Joel McNair gave a short talk on the biological consequences of a disease called "sphyls." He also mentioned that a cure for this disease has been found.

Economics Club Formed

The first meeting of the newly-formed Economics Club was held on Tuesday evening, October 15, in Argyll House with James Murray as the chairman.

Blech outlined the purpose of the club which is twofold: 1. a discussion of economic problems in relation to national defense and 2. the conducting of a far- reaching research project to determine the correlation between political viewpoints and economic knowledge.

Sphyls were elected as the governing body of the club. One member from each of the five faculty departments was chosen at random with the second round.

The election process followed the procedures set forth by Professor John H. Brush as a member of the club. Jim Fenton was elected as the secretary-treasurer from the department of Economics, John Shapero from the Department of Finance, and Blech was elected as the permanent chairman of the club.

Reorganization Passed

In an attempt to make this community more self-sufficient the Convocation on October 14, passed a measure which, it is hoped, will serve as a foundation for the solving of some of the problems that the community faces. The measure, which was proposed by the President of the Republican Committee, is a move to create a new student government. The measure passed by a large majority and is expected to have a long-lasting effect on the community. Under its provisions, a new student government will be established for the benefit of the college. With the addition of faculty members to its numbers, it will serve to lighten the load between the students and the faculty. The aim of the new government is to have more representatives from the faculty and students in the government. The new government is expected to be in place by November 1, with the membership expected to be decided by then.
PARALELLISM

"It was a frightfully hot day. We'd jammed an absolutely perfect barndoor across the room. It was simply

a big old wrought iron grating, of course. It was..."

"Too heavy to lift and you could shoot the screen,"

they would have to climb over it into the next bed-

room. They tried to get over it and we

really had to..."

"I wasn't pushed and it occurred out of

amuse..."

"before he descended..."

"in the event that he was not brought out on

the..."

"Mr. Miller's failure to reimburse the

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"in the faith that some..."

"was not aware of the situation but did not

know that..."

"in the belief that the..."

"It would have been very simple for the

..."

"and the..."

"It was not Mr. Miller's fault that..."

"we have been represented by..."

"we have adapted some changes in

procedure..."

"we have organized the faculty into..."

"we have taken over the educational..."

"in the case of high school..."

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Speak, Gray. On October 15, the Trustees adopted a good spending budget for 1940-41. Besides providing for what is already obvious to everybody, namely a program of repairs and renovation of grounds and buildings, it has allowed increases in salaries, some additional teachers, considerable additions to the equipment funds for teaching departments, increased preparation funds for the library, and something more for sports. We cannot be remiss too often that the trustees have dug into their own pockets for these enhancements of our comfort and working conditions.

I agree with the Bardian's editorial in the last issue. Any such attempt as was described to regulate students' friends seems to me a mistake. When I was told of it (before the editorial appeared), I disapproved and explained to the officer involved what I considered to be the policy of the college. Let's forget it. But let us not forget that our ways are not the ways of many college communities. We are a bit crazy, deliberately, and even old hands at this crazy business all at times. Newcomers have to be given time to get on to our policies. Those policies cannot be written down and simply pushed out in a code form. They are part of our educational philosophy. Occasionally there are mistakes about the interpretations of the amount of freedom allowed to students. There are also frequent mistakes by students as to the amount of responsibility which such freedom entails upon them.

You cannot have it both ways, gentlemen. My first semester here was spent in pacifying people who complained of the inefficiency with which the work of the maintenance crew did its job. Now that a vigorous effort is being made to correct some of the abuses, a cry goes up in defense of "the good old days." My stars! Myopia! There still remains plenty of inefficiency, and before it is gone, there will be other squeals.

The Bardian is such a readable sheet that I couldn't help trying to break into it. Besides, I wanted to offer a chance to people to put down in a nice public place what they think of So-and-so or What's-his-name for books to sell a few people around here what I think of them, and publish it. It always helps them to cooperate with a grup, and it always gives me a greatly snug feeling afterwards. I must now go and do my home-work on Walter Winchell. The Dean

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SOUTH-SEYMOUR LEADS FOES

The old league ended a year ago with no changes in the standings as given in the last issue of the Bardian. Albee finished on top having won all of its games. Potter-McVickar was a close second, having scored more touchdowns, but lost the two games it played with Albee. South Hall came out of what looked as though it would be a last place tie by beating Potter-McVickar in the last game of the league. The sparse athletic population of South Hall, Hoffman kept it in last place for the duration of the league.

The new league started off with three upsets in the first games of its first week. The South Hall-Seymour combination seemed to have exactly what those two teams had lacked in the other league, and walked away with two definite victories, defeating Stone Row 19-14 and Albee 25-0. The latter would appear to be a terrific upset, but, in fact, it is not. The remarkable Albee turn-outs of the first league have greatly diminished until in this game they did not even have enough men for a full team. South Hall-Seymour had to load them a man. Stone Row turned out with its Six Saukh Month to defeat the degraded Albee team, but lost to a team made up almost entirely of freshmen from South- Seymour.

The standings are:

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ECONOMICS CLUB FORMED

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday beginning next week at 7:00 P.M., in Albee Recreation Room. A speaker will be chosen ahead of time for each approaching meeting, and he will, some time before the meeting, prepare a short summary of his topic and his point of view so that another talk may be given in opposition to his. The meetings will probably last about two hours, as much of the time will be devoted to general discussion by all those present, who will not necessarily be members of any of the economic courses.

At the coming meeting Jim Frost will talk on the economic causes for the downfall of France, but as yet the opposition speaker has not been chosen. Following this meeting there will be discussions of Great Britain, Germany, and finally the United States.

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